

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

SIXTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914.

NUMBER 195

SEVENTY-FIVE GREET DEAN AT LUNCHEON

Walter Williams Tells of His Trip at Commercial Club Luncheon.

IS HAPPY TO BE BACK

Journalism Week Plans Are Explained by the Speaker.

Seventy-five citizens and commercial club members greeted Dean Walter Williams at the weekly Commercial Club dinner today. The dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Robinson on East Broadway. After a brief story of his trip he spoke of the plans for Journalism Week and emphasized the importance of the annual banquet given by the Commercial Club for the visiting editors.

The dinner afforded an opportunity for Dean Williams to see and shake the hands of many business men of Columbia whom he had not seen since his return. He opened his address: "If you all are half as glad to see me as I am to see you, I am sure we are all very, very, very happy." And he explained that it was against the principles of the School of Journalism to use the word, very, more than once a month.

About Commercial Clubs.

Dean Williams told of the cases in the Orient where the inhabitants had very little clothing, a bowl of rice for food and the shade of a tree for shelter. He illustrated the point that it took very little to make us happy. "This world is not so different from our city and I saw in all the countries I visited that those having commercial clubs or other organizations which made the people of the town stick together were the best business centers and the people were much more happy," he said.

"There is no doubt that the Commercial Club is a fine thing for Columbia. It makes the attitude of the merchants toward each other and toward outsiders different and in the long run is a great help to the city. 'In union there is strength' is a maxim that has many times proven itself correct. Disunion invariably leads to trouble, trials and hardships."

Dean Williams spoke of the little kindnesses the members of the Club can extend to those that visit our city and of the great help it is to Columbia and the little trouble it is to the member.

About Journalism Week.

He then told of Journalism Week plans. "The largest event of the year in the School of Journalism is Journalism Week. It was for this that I returned and it is for this that leading newspaper men from all over this country are coming to this city to attend," said Dean Williams.

He announced that the meetings which are to be held in Switzer Hall every morning at 10 o'clock and every afternoon at 2 o'clock and those held in the University Auditorium every evening at 7:30 o'clock will be open to the public. "At the Commercial Club dinner next Thursday evening, in the Virginia Tea Room, there will be a man that every member of this club should hear talk. He is a man that has had much experience with commercial clubs and one who is the editor of the trade journal which has a larger circulation than any other in America. He is W. J. Pilkington, the editor of the Merchants Trade Journal. A. L. Bixby of the Nebraska State Journal, humorist, will also help enlighten and amuse those that are present.

Dean Williams ended saying, "If I could have said just that which I feel my heart would have put into my mouth and had not been required to make a talk, all that I would have said is Howdy, and God bless you."

WOOLLEY TALKS ON PROHIBITION

Large Audience Hears Him in Hippodrome.

A thousand persons attended the public lecture on the County-Unit Bill given by John G. Woolley of Milwaukee, Wis., in the Hippodrome last night.

Mr. Woolley has been a national temperance speaker for twenty-five years. He came to Columbia under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and of the Anti-Saloon League.

Farm Cattle Moved for Summer.

The cattle on the State Farm have been moved to the pasture adjoining the golf links for the summer.

FAIR AND WARMER WEATHER

It Will Turn to Unsettled Tomorrow, Weather Bureau Says.

Fair and warm weather, becoming unsettled Friday, is the forecast of the government weather bureau. The temperatures today were:

7 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	63
8 a. m.	52	12 (noon)	64
9 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	66
10 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	68

WOMEN ADOPT "POINT SYSTEM"

Self Government League Urges Plan to Distribute Offices—Elected Council.

The University of Illinois "point system" was adopted at the meeting of the Women's Self Government Association in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Under this system each office, committee chairmanship or student activity is assigned a certain number of points. A maximum is set. Whenever a student is accredited with this maximum, she will at once become ineligible for holding additional places.

"The purpose of this," says Miss Myra Harris, president of the league, "is to secure a wider distribution of work among students. It frequently happens that one willing worker will be burdened with a half dozen offices and as many committees. This is hardly fair, either to the one who holds the places, or to those who don't."

"If the plan is adopted it will be given a trial next year. We will see how we like it. The plan was originated in the University of Illinois several years ago. It has been adopted by several western universities."

These officers were elected: President, Miss Lucy Simmons; vice-president, Miss Myra Harris; secretary, Miss Caroline Lafferty; treasurer, Miss Kate Child.

TO CROWN C. C. QUEEN TONIGHT

College Girls to Give May Pageant at Christian.

Miss Hazel Davies will be crowned May Queen at the May Pageant tonight on the Christian College campus. One hundred girls will take part in the procession, which will start at 8 o'clock from the center door of the main building and go directly to the throne, which is located on one side of the campus.

Miss Davies will be dressed in a green satin robe and will sit on a throne made of green boughs. She will be crowned under a spot light by two seniors, Miss Lily Griffith and Miss Marian Belcher.

After the queen is crowned, a May Pole dance will be given. Following this a shadow dance will be given by Miss Helen Grove, and a "ping dance" by the queen's attendants.

FREELEY ACQUITTED

Verdict in Assault Case Is Reached in Less Than 15 Minutes.

Charles Freeley was acquitted in the Circuit Court late last night of the charge of assaulting the 7-year-old daughter of L. J. Fraizer, a student in the School of Law. It took the jury less than fifteen minutes to reach a verdict of not guilty. The first ballot resulted in eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. The second ballot resulted in an acquittal. Sufficient evidence was not produced by the state to convict Mr. Freeley of the crime of which he was accused.

Mrs. L. T. Fraizer on the morning of March 26 fired several shots at Mr. Freeley and chased him into the Law Building. She claimed that Mr. Freeley had assaulted her 7-year-old daughter several days before. Many students witnessed the shooting.

About sixty witnesses were subpoenaed to testify in the case. Many of the witnesses testified to the good character of Mr. Freeley, and that he had a fondness for children, often buying them candy and presents.

Charters Takes H.H.'s Place in K. C.

W. W. Charters, dean of the School of Education, went to Kansas City yesterday to make the dedication address for the Northeast High School. Dean Charters went in place of President A. Ross Hill who was unable to go.

All journalists and pre-journalists will meet in Switzer Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. This meeting is for the purpose of planning for Journalism Week. Dean Walter Williams, who has just returned from his tour, will address the students that night.

NOTED SPECIAL WRITER COMING



Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmer (Dorothy Dix) who will be the speaker for the opening night of Journalism Week.

1 HOUR CREDIT LOST IF YOU CUT 17 TIMES

Arts Faculty Adopts Rule for Next Year to Decrease the Absences.

'A FAIR PROPOSITION'

As Semester Is 17 Weeks, Student Misses That Much Dean Jones Says.

To impress upon the students that regular attendance at classes is absolutely essential to the best results, the faculty of the College of Arts and Science has adopted the following rule to become effective in September, 1914.

"Students shall receive one hour negative credit for each total of seventeen absences during a semester. Absences amounting in one semester to ten or more, and less than seven next semester will be deducted from the next semester."

That is, if during the semester the student accumulates a total of seventeen absences in one course he will receive one negative credit. If he accumulates a total of thirty-four absences, two credits will be deducted from his work. The committee on Academic Records, which heretofore had charge of the suspension of the elimination rules in certain cases, will have the authority to exempt students from the operation of the rule in extraordinary cases.

Absences incurred by students while participating in University activities, such as inter-collegiate athletics, inter-collegiate debating, and musical and dramatic clubs will not subject them to the rule, provided these absences are excused by the proper authority.

Dean J. C. Jones said that since each semester consists of about seventeen weeks, a student who is absent a total of seventeen times, is absent the equivalent of one hour for the semester, hence may properly have one hour deducted from his credit.

Dean Jones believes that the present attendance of students is so good that very few students will be subject to the rule. He thinks that the rule will have the effect of greatly stimulating the small class of students who have heretofore looked upon attendance at classes as a matter of no great consequence, and who were satisfied with a poor excuse for absences from their classes.

Dunlap to Represent M. F. at Cornell.

Prof. Frederick Dunlap of the forestry department, left for Cornell University last night to attend the dedication of the new forestry building there as a representative of the University of Missouri. After the dedication he will attend an open meeting of the American Foresters' Society.

"SCHOOLS MAKE MERE MACHINES"—FINDLAY

English Educator Says Personal Element Needs to Be Cultivated.

SYSTEM IS TOO BIG

"Teaching Has Been Removed From Simple Life Child Requires."

That our present scholastic system can only be made efficient by the teacher studying the nature of the child and bringing it into relation with the real world, and that the size of our school machine prevents this today was the substance of an address by Dr. J. J. Findlay, professor of education in the University of Manchester, England, at Assembly this morning.

Doctor Findlay traced the growth of the school system today. He placed its foundation in the industrial and social revolution of the early part of the nineteenth century. He sketched how the machine era with its individual and detailed work replaced the former wholesale methods of manufacture, when each home was a factory to itself and the child was trained for the real world at his own fireside.

"The mechanical spirit of the industrial period has brought about changes in the school system," said Doctor Findlay. "The system it offered was classical, cultural, removed from the daily life of the children. The rule of the three 'Rs' was adopted. The belief in machinery was applied to education. It was a mechanical training."

Doctor Findlay says a new attitude toward elementary education is needed. An attribute is needed that will bring a teaching combining the logic of individual freedom, the product of the modern era, with the puritanical discipline which the child got in his own home during the old regime.

"If it doesn't," said Doctor Findlay, "the child will find this contact on street corners." A realization on the part of the people that this personal relation should exist between teacher and pupil, he believes will change the school from a big machine turning out its mechanical products to a school socializing the individual for real life.

Mexico, Mo., Man Visits Brother Here.

John Guthrie of Mexico, Mo., was in Columbia yesterday visiting his brother, Charles Guthrie, a student in the University. Mr. Guthrie left Columbia for Kansas City yesterday.

George Stember Is Ill.

George Stember, a freshman in the College of Arts and Science, is confined in his room at Lathrop Hall on account of illness.

WHO'S WHO Journalism Week

VII. T. W. Le QUATTE.

From country school teacher to the top notch of the advertising professional ladder has been the climb made by T. W. Le Quatte, advertising manager of Successful Farming, Des Moines, Ia., who will speak here during Journalism Week.

Mr. Le Quatte was born forty-one years ago on a farm in Rock Island County, Ill. When quite young he taught a country school. Later he became associated with a business college, and after that a traveling salesman for the Smith-Premier Typewriting Company. He advanced steadily, going from the position of traveling salesman to Chicago city salesman and then becoming manager of a branch office.

Believing that advertising as a business offered greater opportunities than any other business of which he had any knowledge, Mr. Le Quatte resigned the branch office management to take a position with the Mahin Advertising Company of Chicago. This new position paid only one-fourth the salary that his former position had.

After working for a time with the Mahin company, Mr. Le Quatte, with three partners, organized an advertising agency. He was in this two years, the company's business steadily increasing, and then sold out to his partners to become advertising manager of Red Book Magazine, then only six months old. He served in this capacity five years and the success of the Red Book magazine as an advertising medium is largely accredited to him.

For the last five years Mr. Le Quatte has been advertising manager of Successful Farming, one of the leading farm magazines of this country. During the time he has been associated with this magazine the business in its advertising department has increased from \$150,000 a year to \$200,000 a year.

Mr. Le Quatte's interest in advertising has been not only for himself or the company with which he was associated, but for the advertising profession at large. He helped organize the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, and has been either an officer, member of an active committee or head of some important committee almost continuously since its beginning. At present he holds the office of treasurer of the association. He also served two terms as vice-president of the Chicago Advertising Association, and one term as president of the Des Moines Ad Men's Club. While he held the latter office his club won for the second time the Printer's Ink cup, awarded to the best advertising club in the world.

BECKER GAINS TODAY

Rose's Testimony Clears Discrepancies—Manton Gets Angry.

By United Press. NEW YORK, N. Y., May 14.—Led by District Attorney Whitman, Rose today cleared up every apparent discrepancy which Becker's counsel had shown in his version of how four gun men killed Rosenthal.

As Manton saw his own labor wasted by Rose's replies, the counsel grew angry and practically accused Whitman of coaching the witness last night. Justice Seabury called Manton to order and Rose left the stand.

HONOR COLUMBIA'S 9th CLASS

Exercises Tomorrow Will Be Held as a Farewell to High School Seniors.

The assembly hour at the Columbia High School tomorrow will be in the nature of a farewell to the seniors, who will be graduated Friday, May 29.

The program follows: Three songs, High School Chorus; reading, Miss Aldeah Wise; vocal solo, Miss Margaret Shank; declamation, John Wilson; presentation of senior class banner, Cuthbert Stephenson, president of the Class of 1914; response, Vivian Cannon, president of the Class of 1915; senior class song, class of 1914.

Kemper Elected to Savitar Board.

At an exciting sophomore academy meeting Tuesday afternoon James Kemper was chosen for the Savitar board and Archie B. Bedford for the student senate.

Mrs. Williams Back This Fall.

Mrs. Walter Williams, her daughter, Helen, and son, Edwin Moss, will return to Columbia in September. They sail September 5, from Havre, France, for New York.

U. S. MAY RECOGNIZE REBEL WAR STANDING

Fall of Tampico Almost Assures Success of Constitutionalists.

CARRANZA IS IN NEED

Revolutionists Cannot Import Munitions Without Action by Washington.

By United Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—A private dispatch, unconfirmed, received here today states that Huerta is headed for the West Coast of Mexico. The message indicated that Admiral Howland has been notified of the Dictator's reported movement and that the American warships are watching for him.

It is reported Huerta intends to join the gunboat Guerrero, which has left Manzanillo for Saline Cruise. The theory is that the Guerrero intends to meet Huerta at the latter port.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The United States may recognize the belligerency of the Mexican Constitutionalists. A formal demand for recognition is expected from Carranza almost immediately.

With Tampico in possession of the rebels, the fall of Tuxpan is almost certain and the success of the revolution seems assured. Arms and ammunition are needed for a move against Mexico City. Unless their belligerency is recognized by the United States, the importation of munitions cannot be permitted from the United States or through Vera Cruz.

The Constitutionalists here believe the President is willing to recognize them.

Carranza has granted the United States permission to send civilian representatives to Tampico to operate the oil property there. Secretary Daniels has authorized Rear Admiral Mayo to enter Tampico to aid the wounded and to assist the oil men, if this is believed advisable. Admiral Mayo reports that the rebels appear to be in complete control and that all the Federals have evacuated.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Huerta's revenues are almost completely stopped. Vera Cruz, Tampico and Tuxpan furnished more than two thirds of Mexico's income. The United States controls Vera Cruz, the rebels Tampico and Tuxpan is isolated. There is doubt Huerta can control the populace when they learn Tampico has fallen.

STRIKERS DEFINE POSITION

C. P. Dean Says Company Is Trying to Confuse Situation.

That the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company is trying to confuse the minds of the public as to the real issue in the present strike by injecting the proposition of another union into the situation, is the contention of C. P. Dean, organizer of the United Shoe Workers of America.

In a statement issued today, Mr. Dean says that the strikers ask only two things: That Ed Richter shall be reinstated and that the workers be given the right to deal with the firm through shop committees elected from each department of the factory.

The workers assert that they are willing to arbitrate any question of wages, hours and conditions but that they are not willing to arbitrate the question of what union they shall belong to, holding that it is their own right to affiliate with any body they please.

ACACIAS CELEBRATE FOUNDING

Tenth Anniversary Observed Tuesday Night at Local Chapter House.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Acacia fraternity was celebrated by the local chapter at a dinner at the Acacia house on Elm street Tuesday night. Dr. J. A. Gibson was toastmaster. Speeches were made by Dr. J. C. Whitten, T. E. Thatcher, J. B. Powell, Dr. George Lefevre, C. E. Allred, and several other members of the chapter.

The Acacia fraternity was founded at Michigan University in 1903. It now has twenty-five chapters with 2,500 members. H. K. Poindexter, of Kansas City, a student in the College of Arts and Science was initiated preceding the dinner.